



# THE LEADER

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Oct. 18, 2002



Janai Harper



Katie Bolles



Blake Agee

*"I Promise to Live  
a Drug-Free Life."*



Rachel Kewey



Meghan Campbell

*Red Ribbon Week is underway,  
see why it was started  
and check out some  
crime prevention tips  
See pages 10-11*

319th Air Refueling Wing ♦ Solano Trophy Winner ♦ Best Base in 15th Air Force

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### Weekend weather

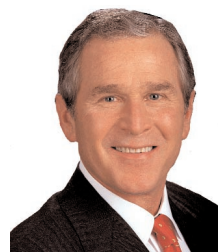
Today 41/27 mixed precip  
Saturday 42/26 partly cloudy  
Sunday 37/24 partly cloudy  
Monday 40/25 mixed precip



Weather information courtesy  
319th Operations Support Squadron weather flight

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# Wing sponsors Air Force Academy cadet squadron

By Maj. Joy Griffith

319th Maintenance Group assistant deputy commander

The Warriors of the North lead the way yet again! Although this particular mission is not in the skies over Afghanistan or Iraq, the mission is still important — the development of the Air Force's future officers and leaders.

The 319th Air Refueling Wing was recently selected as a sponsor wing for the Air Force Academy Cadet Squadron Sponsor Program.

The program is designed for active Air Force units to adopt and sponsor cadet squadrons of the Academy for a three-year period. The program goal is to contribute significantly to the professional development of the cadets and provide an exchange of information between cadets and the active duty Air Force.

The program objectives are to motivate cadets toward Air Force careers through contact, activity and communication with sponsor unit members. The objectives also increase operational Air Force interest in, and appreciation of, the Air Force Academy; enhance the cadets' identification with the operational Air Force and preserve the history and tradition of distinguished units by displaying sponsor unit colors during ceremonies.

During the first weekend in October, a group of 19 warriors from the wing visited the Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., to aggressively engage with the members of our assigned cadet squadron — Eagle 8.

These 19 warriors represented all the groups in the wing and spanned a myriad of career fields and ranks. For two days, these warriors had one-on-one contact and interaction with the cadets of Eagle 8 — going to class with the cadets, getting tours of the Academy grounds, giving briefings to the cadets on the wing's mission and each individual's career field, and informally hosting some of the cadets out on the town during the evenings.

The thorough cross-section of specialties eloquently highlighted to the cadets the many different career opportunities available in the Air Force — all of which are equally important to the success of any Air Force mission.

In addition, the important inclusion of non commissioned officers in our group of visitors gave the cadets a rare exposure to the critical NCO element of operational Air Force life. The visiting NCOs were able to give the cadets first-hand explanations of an NCO's role in the Air Force and what a cadet can expect from NCOs when they enter active duty as second lieutenants.

"The 319th ARW far exceeded other sponsor wings" and "the cadets just raved about the visit," said Maj. Kenneth Ragsdale, Air Officer Commanding Eagle 8 Squadron.

The cadets were not the only ones who benefited from this interaction. All of the visiting members of the wing gained a first-hand appreciation of the cadets' daily life, as well as of the many traditional and historical aspects of our service's academy.

The school camaraderie was palatable in the air during the noon meal formation where the fly-by of several types of active duty aircraft incited cheers and applause. The feeding of 4,000 cadets in 30 minutes was unlike any fast food phenomenon ever seen. And the Air Force versus Navy football game was not just any other football game.



1st Lt. Daniel Mortensen, 319th Medical Group and 2000 Air Force Academy graduate, quizzes the cadets during noon formation.

Where else does one see hundreds of cadets in blue uniforms march in formation onto the field and then rush to their seats in the stands only to retake the field to do pushups for every point scored by their team?!

"The trip exceeded most people's expectations, including mine," said 2nd Lt. Russell Walter, 319th Contracting Squadron.

As usual, the Warriors of the North exceeded the standard. However, the Cadet Squadron Sponsor Program is not just a one-time event.

The relationship is a commitment to the future of our Air Force by contributing significantly to the professional development of the Academy cadets via an exchange of information between cadets and active duty. This exchange comes primarily in the form of unit visits — the sponsor wing visits the Academy once a year and the cadet squadron visits the sponsor wing's base once a year. The plans for an April 3 visit to the base is underway, and the cadets of Eagle 8 are excitedly talking about what a wonderful event it will be.

Go Grand Forks — winning the war on terrorism!  
Go Air Force Academy — our Air Force future!



Photos by 2nd Lt. Rob Lazaro

A birds-eye view of Falcon's Stadium as the Air Force and Navy teams prepare to square off.



Third graders from Eielson Elementary School are featured with the Red Ribbon Week pledge for children. These students and others will be signing the banner kicking off Red Ribbon Week Wednesday that will be displayed at the main gate.



"I Promise to Live a Drug-Free Life."



Red Ribbon Week is underway, see why it was started and check out some crime prevention tips see pages 10-11

Photo by Jay Evett

100%

Air Refueling Effectiveness Rate from Sept. 30 through Oct. 6.

6

DWI-free days.  
The base gets a down day for 100 DWI-free days.

## Editorial staff

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## Deadlines

Articles: Due by noon Thursday the week prior to publication. For any questions about submissions, call The Leader staff at 747-5019.

## Contact information

E-mail: leader@grandforks.af.mil, Phone: 701.747.5023

## Public Affairs

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## Advertisements

Call the Grand Forks Herald at 701.780.1275 before noon Tuesday.

# Base starts shuttle service on trial basis

By Staff Sgt., Randy Roughton  
Public affairs

The 319th Logistics Readiness Squadron vehicle operations will start a base shuttle Nov. 4 for military and space-available passengers. The shuttle will run weekdays with the exception of holidays and goal days.

The shuttle service will operate on a test basis for about two weeks, said Master Sgt. Don Sandbothe, 319th LRS vehicle officer. The schedule will be available on the Commander’s Access Channel and administrative messages.

“The only way this will survive is if people use it,” Sandbothe said. “We’re putting this out there and see if it will be used. If not, we may have to discontinue it.”

Sandbothe, who has spent the last 10 of his 22 years on base in transportation, said this will be the first time he can remember the base having such a shuttle service.

“For people arriving on base without a car, this will benefit them tremendously,” he said. “They won’t have to walk in 30 degrees below zero temperatures.”

The base taxi is available for official use when the shuttle is not in operation at 747-3971/76. Questions can be directed to the vehicle operations dispatch support supervisor, Tech. Sgt. Jeffrey Loew at 747-3153.

## Base shuttle stops, times

### STOP 1: 319TH LRS/LGRVO

**Location:** Parking lot of building 459, front entrance.

**Morning:** 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30 and 8 a.m.

**Afternoon:** 10:30, 11 and 11:30 a.m., noon, 12:30, 1 and 1:30 p.m.

**Evening:** 3:30, 4, 4:30 and 5 p.m.

### STOP 2: Base Exchange

**Location:** Street between BX and Commissary.

**Morning:** 6:02, 6:32, 7:02, 7:32 and 8:02 a.m.

**Afternoon:** 10:32, 11:02 and 11:32 a.m., 12:02, 12:32, 1:02 and 1:32 p.m.

**Evening:** 3:32, 4:02, 4:32 and 5:02 p.m.

### STOP 3: First Term Airman Center

**Location:** Front of building on the street.

**Morning:** 6:03, 6:33, 7:03, 7:33 and 8:03 a.m.

**Afternoon:** 10:33, 11:03 and 11:33 a.m., 12:03, 12:33, 1:03 and 1:33 p.m.

**Evening:** 3:33, 4:03, 4:33 and 5:03 p.m.

### STOP 4: Base Clinic

**Location:** Parking lot at Family Practice entrance.

**Morning:** 6:04, 6:34, 7:04, 7:34 and 8:04 a.m.

**Afternoon:** 10:34, 11:04 and 11:34 a.m., 12:04, 12:34, 1:04 and 1:34 p.m.

**Evening:** 3:34, 4:04, 4:34 and 5:04 p.m.

### STOP 5: Military Personnel Flight

**Location:** Parking lot Building 101 South East corner.

**Morning:** 6:05, 6:35, 7:05, 7:35 and 8:05 a.m.

**Afternoon:** 10:35, 11:05 and 11:35 a.m., 12:05, 12:35, 1:05 and 1:35 p.m.

**Evening:** 3:35, 4:05, 4:35 and 5:05 p.m.

### STOP 6: Base Exchange

**Location:** Street between BX and Commissary.

**Morning:** 6:06, 6:36, 7:06, 7:36 and 8:06 a.m.

**Afternoon:** 10:36, 11:06 and 11:36 a.m., 12:06, 12:36, 1:06 and 1:36 p.m.

**Evening:** 3:36, 4:06, 4:36 and 5:06 p.m.

### STOP 7: Billeting Office

**Location:** Parking lot at front door.

**Morning:** 6:07, 6:37, 7:07, 7:37 and 8:07 a.m.

**Afternoon:** 10:37, 11:07 and 11:37 a.m., 12:07, 12:37, 1:07 and 1:37 p.m.

**Evening:** 3:37, 4:07, 4:37 and 5:07 p.m.

### STOP 8: I street and 7TH

**Location:** Intersection of I street and 7th Ave., by Shoppette.

**Morning:** 6:08, 6:38, 7:08, 7:38 and 8:08 a.m.

**Afternoon:** 10:38, 11:08 and 11:38 a.m., 12:08, 12:38, 1:08 and 1:38 p.m.

**Evening:** 3:38, 4:08, 4:38 and 5:08 p.m.

### STOP 9: Dining facility/Club

**Location:** Parking lot between Dining facility and Enlisted Club.

**Morning:** 6:10, 6:40, 7:10, 7:40 and 8:10 a.m.

**Afternoon:** 10:40, 11:10 and 11:40 a.m., 12:10, 12:40, 1:10 and 1:40 p.m.

**Evening:** 3:40, 4:10, 4:40 and 5:10 p.m.

### STOP 10: CES/CON

**Location:** North parking lot entrance of building 418.

**Morning:** 6:11, 6:41, 7:11, 7:41 and 8:11 a.m.

**Afternoon:** 10:41, 11:11 and 11:41 a.m., 12:11, 12:41, 1:11 and 1:41 p.m.

**Evening:** 3:41, 4:11, 4:41 and 5:11 p.m.

### STOP 11: Services

**Location:** Parking lot by Outdoor Rec.

**Morning:** 6:13, 6:43, 7:13, 7:43 and 8:13 a.m.

**Afternoon:** 10:43, 11:13 and 11:43 a.m., 12:13, 12:43, 1:13 and 1:43 p.m.

**Evening:** 3:43, 4:13, 4:43 and 5:13 p.m.

### STOP 12: 911TH and 912TH

**Location:** Parking lot between two AMU buildings.

**Morning:** 6:14, 6:44, 7:14, 7:44 and 8:14 a.m.

**Afternoon:** 10:44, 11:14 and 11:44 a.m., 12:14, 12:44, 1:14 and

1:44 p.m.

**Evening:** 3:44, 4:14, 4:44 and 5:14 p.m.

### STOP 13: Building 607

**Location:** North side of building 607 at main entrance.

**Morning:** 6:16, 6:46, 7:16, 7:46 and 8:16 a.m.

**Afternoon:** 10:46, 11:16 and 11:46 a.m., 12:16, 12:46, 1:16 and 1:46 p.m.

**Evening:** 3:46, 4:16, 4:46 and 5:16 p.m.

### STOP 14: 906TH

**Location:** Parking lot at main entrance.

**Morning:** 6:18, 6:48, 7:18, 7:48 and 8:18 a.m.

**Afternoon:** 10:48, 11:18 and 11:48 a.m., 12:18, 12:48, 1:18 and 1:48 p.m.

**Evening:** 3:48, 4:18, 4:48 and 5:18 p.m.

### STOP 15: Base Operations

**Location:** Parking lot at main entrance.

**Morning:** 6:21, 6:51, 7:21, 7:51 and 8:21 a.m.

**Afternoon:** 10:51, 11:21 and 11:51 a.m., 12:21, 12:51, 1:21 and 1:51 p.m.

**Evening:** 3:51, 4:21, 4:51 and 5:21 p.m.

### STOP 16: Building 523

**Location:** East side by Wing Safety Office.

**Morning:** 6:23, 6:53, 7:23, 7:53 and 8:23 a.m.

**Afternoon:** 10:53, 11:23 and 11:53, 12:23, 12:53, 1:23 and 1:53 p.m.

**Evening:** 3:53, 4:23, 4:53 and 5:23 p.m.

### STOP 17: Building 522

**Location:** East parking lot.

**Morning:** 6:24, 6:54, 7:24, 7:54 and 8:24 a.m.

**Afternoon:** 10:54, 11:24 and 11:54 a.m., 12:24, 12:54, 1:24 and 1:54 APM.

**Evening:** 3:54, 4:24, 4:54 and 5:24 p.m.

### STOP 18: Field Training Detachment

**Location:** Between FTD and the Fuels Management building.

**Morning:** 6:26, 6:56, 7:26, 7:56 and 8:26 a.m.

**Afternoon:** 10:56, 11:26 and 11:56 a.m., 12:26, 12:56, 1:26 and 1:56 p.m.

**Evening:** 3:56, 4:26, 4:56 and 5:26 p.m.

### STOP 19: Security Forces Squadron

**Location:** Parking lot at main entrance.

**Morning:** 6:27, 6:57, 7:27, 7:57 and 8:27 a.m.

**Afternoon:** 10:57, 11:27 and 11:57 a.m., 12:27, 12:57, 1:27 and 1:57 p.m.

**Evening:** 3:57, 4:27, 4:57 and 5:27 p.m.

### STOP 20: Supply

**Location:** Parking lot Building 408 main entrance.

**Morning:** 6:29, 6:59, 7:29, 7:59 and 8:29 a.m.

**Afternoon:** 10:59, 11:29 and 11:59 a.m., 12:29, 12:59, 1:29 and 1:59 p.m.

**Evening:** 3:59, 4:29, 4:59 and 5:29 p.m.



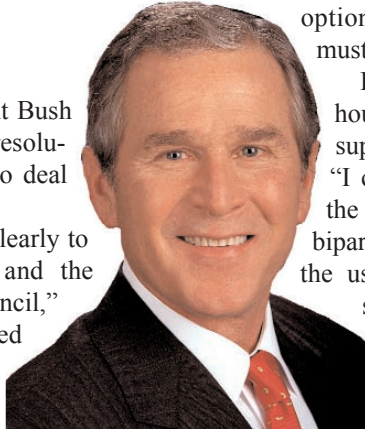
# Bush says resolution shows U.S. speaks with one voice

By Jim Garamone  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON – President Bush praised Congress for passing a resolution giving him the authority to deal with Iraq.

“The Congress has spoken clearly to the international community and the United Nations Security Council,” Bush said in a statement released earlier this week.

“Saddam Hussein and his outlaw regime pose a grave threat to the region, the world and the United States. Inaction is not an



President George W. Bush

option, disarmament is a must.”

Bush lauded both houses for the bipartisan support of the resolution. “I commend members of the Senate for the strong bipartisan vote authorizing the use of force, if necessary,” he said in the statement.

“The Senate, like the House, conducted this important debate and vote in the finest traditions of our democracy.”

He said this resolution shows enemies that the United States speaks with one voice when its security is threatened.

The resolution authorizes the president to use force against Saddam Hussein’s regime to bring it into compliance with all U.N. Security Council resolutions.

The Congressional resolution urges the president to work with the United Nations to resolve the Iraqi problem.

It specifically calls on the president “to strictly enforce through the United Nations Security Council all relevant Security Council resolutions regarding Iraq. ...”

The document encourages Bush to “obtain prompt and decisive action by the

Security Council to ensure that Iraq abandons its strategy of delay, evasion and non-compliance and promptly and strictly complies with all relevant Security Council resolutions. ...”

The resolution also calls on the president to report to House and Senate leaders within 48 hours if he determines that “reliance by the United States on further diplomatic or other peaceful means alone either ... will not adequately protect the national security of the United States against the continuing threat posed by Iraq or ... is not likely to lead to enforcement of all relevant United Nations Security Council resolutions regarding Iraq.”

## ATWIND breaks record

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (AMCNS) – Air Mobility Command has wrapped up another record-breaking “Around the World in Ninety Days” promotion.

With more than 77,000 participants, ATWIND set a new record with 1,348,083 game pieces being played. Last year, ATWIND players scored a total of 721,111 game pieces.

Larry Krauss, deputy director of

AMC Services, said that AMC Services increased prizes and participation. ATWIND awarded over 11,300 prizes in only 90 days.

Scott AFB came out on top of the base race competition, winning the first place prize of \$25,000. **Grand Forks AFB took second place and collected \$10,000.** McGuire AFB, N.J., last year’s base race winner, placed third and claimed the \$5,000 cash prize.

## AMC Services wants to ‘card’ you

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (AMCNS) – Air Mobility Command Services is carding a lot of people...and that’s a good thing. Now through Nov. 30, all AMC Services organizations are promoting the “Card Me” program in conjunction with the Air Force Club’s “Members First” initiative.

Members First is the new member discount pricing policy which began at all AMC Clubs effective Oct. 1.

According to Col. Robert L. Worley, AMC Director of Services, Card Me offers all club members an opportunity to win cash and prizes just for showing their club cards. “For just showing your club card at

participating Services facilities, members will receive an ‘I Got Carded’ entry form.”

Worley went on to say that each completed entry form makes club members eligible for monthly base drawings for cash and prizes. It also enters them in the grand prize drawing in which each base is guaranteed a \$1,000 cash winner.”

## Briefs

### Agencies move

The following agencies that operated out of Building 306 have now moved to Building 313 (the former tax center):

- ▶ 319th ARW Inspector General (101);
- ▶ 319th ARW public affairs office (Room 102);
- ▶ 319th ARW history office (Room 103);
- ▶ 319th Air Refueling Wing Manpower and Organization (Room 106);
- ▶ Air Force Audit Agency (Room 109); and
- ▶ 319th ARW treaty office (Room 202).

The phone numbers for these agencies will remain the same. For details call Master Sgt. Phil Bengtson at 747-3243.

### OSC scholarship auction

The Officers' Spouses' Club hosts their annual scholarship auction Nov. 2 at the club, with the silent auction beginning at 6 p.m.

Live auction starts at 7 p.m. with Bob Concannon as the auctioneer. All are welcome to come for bidding and pay-as-you-go bar.

A country chicken buffet is available with reservations. Please contact Penny Shaw at 594-6362 for reservations by Oct. 30 Cost for the meal is \$7.50 for club members and \$10.50 for non members.

### Black & White Ball

The seventh annual Black & White Scholarship Ball, sponsored by the African-American Cultural Association, is Saturday in The Club's ballroom. Donations are \$20 for club members and \$23 for non-members.

The attire for the evening is black tie/semi-formal dress. This year will pay tribute to the past six balls.

Cocktails begin at 6 p.m. followed by silent auctions, dinner, program, and dancing.

For details call Donya Davis-Seay at 594-2377, Maxine Roy-Johnson at 747-6011, M.C. Diop at 777-4362 and Rose Biggs at 747-5420 or 594-6239.

### Ladies night out

Ladies night out is Oct. 28, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the community activity center. It will be followed by a free movie at the base theater at 7 p.m. Door Prizes will be given away through out the evening and snacks will be provided.

Ladies Night Out is open to all women

(18 and older) on base or who have base privileges. This is an Adult evening out. Please do not bring children.

### Youth mentoring program

From Operation Enduring Freedom to the myriad of other deployments team Grand Forks supports, the wing spends more time away from home than ever, to ensure our freedom and way of life.

In order to support each other during these times of increased operational tempo, the company grade officer association has partnered with the family support center to support families of deployed people.

Our goal is to provide youths, kindergarten through 12th grade, with a positive adult role model, to help ease the impact of having a deployed parent.

Mentors will be CGOA members who have been selected and trained by the family support center. To be eligible, family members must be deployed 30 days or more.

Mentoring visits range from two to six hours per week. The parent/guardian and mentor will agree upon times, dates, and locations.

The family will pay all of the youth's expenses during mentoring activities. Mentoring will normally take place for a period of three to six months but may be adjusted to meet the needs of the family.

Several families have already taken advantage of this program over the last year.

For more details and for sign-up opportunities, call the family support center via work/life consultants or call 2nd Lt. Cameron Jackson at 747-3248.

### PHA location

The 319th Medical Group preventive health assessment function has moved to the flight medicine area, located on the west side of the clinic (same side as post office).

Anyone who has a PHA pending or is coming for one should go to flight medicine to check in. Parking is also available on the west side. For details call Tech. Sgt. Tom McNaughton at 747-5329.

### Correction

▶ In the Oct. 11 edition of The Leader on Page 3, it said the phone number to call family advocacy is 747-7347 when it should be 747-6806 or 747-4344.

▶ Also in the Oct. 11 edition, it showed Capt. John Swanay as being with the 319th Maintenance Operations Squadron when he is actually with the 319th Logistics Readiness Squadron.

# Steps to 'take bite out of crime'

By Staff Sgt. Patrick Holtzmann  
319th Security Forces Squadron

Something may be wrong in your neighborhood. There's too much violence, or there's an ever-present threat. Perhaps a child you know was robbed. Maybe you've seen signs of drug dealing. Maybe a string of break-ins has you wondering what's coming next. You're uneasy, even frightened, for yourself and your family.

Perhaps nothing violent has happened, but you see warning signs that crime and violence may be reaching your neighbor-

hood soon. These are issues effecting neighborhoods across the country, even on some Department of Defense installations. What do we do to eliminate those problems and ensure they do not re-occur? Through the use of community-oriented style policing from law enforcement and proactive community crime prevention, this can and will be prevented.

October is National Crime Prevention Month. This is a great time for law enforcement and communities to join together and increase their awareness on crime prevention issues affecting their neighborhoods. We say further increase awareness, because for a neighborhood to be successful, crime prevention is already thriving with proactive law enforcement and outstanding community involvement.

Communities aggressively exercising crime prevention have regained control of their streets and successfully maintained a neighborhood of low crime. Why is that important? It provides a living environment conducive to raising healthy families, increases the values of homes, businesses gain profit and ultimately, people want to stay!

What can you do? If you have children, sit down with them and talk to them

about how to be responsible in the community and what to do if they are victims of suspicious or criminal activity.

Attend community meetings and provide input on how to eliminate problems or make things better in the community.

Be vigilant with your property by securing your homes, cars and valuables when your not around to keep a criminal from feeling invited to take your belongings. Report suspicious activity to local law enforcement and inform your neighbors.

Communication is the key! Involvement of each household in the neighborhood will guarantee a successful community.

Take this month to look at your homes and property to see what you can do better to prevent crime.

Talk with your families and neighbors to find ways to ensure the crime on the base stays low and remains one of the safest communities to live in.

If you have concerns in your community, contact your community policing flight representative at 747-5351, or your community crime prevention manager, Staff Sgt. Marc Neubert at 747-4047.

Together, we all can "take a bite out of crime."



## *Planning helps reduce stress when deployment ends*

By Lt. Col. Tom Deall  
Air Reserve Personnel  
Center Public Affairs

Prior to a deployment, the Air Force wants to make the separation as easy as possible for the military family so the member can concentrate on his or her job while away from home.

Obtaining a power of attorney, setting up an allotment and ensuring family members are properly enrolled in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System so they get benefits and entitlements are all designed to make the transition smoother.

The process may seem time-consuming, but it gives servicemembers one last chance to settle all issues of concern for the well-being of their families and to afford them some peace of mind.

But what about when it's time to return home? What hap-

pens to servicemembers who have been away for 90 days or more?

Except for duty requirements, their ability to come and go has been relatively unrestricted.

More importantly, they've had a respite from taxiing children to and from school, doing chores, and spending weekends going from one activity to another. For most of them, bills were also left behind as their spouse assumed those responsibilities.

For the spouse, the duties of holding down household demands went from a shared responsibility to one that occupies most of his or her time. One person takes on the roles of both parents, becoming chauffeur, cook, healer, tutor, referee and consoler.

Though assuming these new roles is difficult at first, both service member and spouse

develop a routine and learn to manage alone. Of course, that's a temporary situation that demands attention when the deployment ends.

According to family support specialists, a lot of stress is associated with the end of a deployment and the return of the servicemember. For the military spouse who has learned to be independent and self-reliant, there is anxiety associated with having to welcome back a spouse, who, at times, can seem like a stranger in the home. The returning airman, on the other hand, may be living in a fantasy world, expecting home life to be different.

Couples can rebuild their partnership if they take time to communicate. Talking brings them closer together and helps them to accept that the other person may be different in a number of ways, including how he or she reacts to the other

partner. Experts emphasize that reestablishing intimate and sexual relationships may be awkward at first and suggest going slowly.

When dealing with children, the returning airman must remember to avoid attempts at making up for lost time. He or she needs to make a concerted effort to spend quality time with each child.

Overall, it's important that servicemembers and spouses not go the transition alone. With specialists available at the base family support center, chaplain's office and life skills support center, families can seek help if and when needed.

With help and planning, their reunion can be a celebration and not a stressful situation when the deployment is over. More information on homecomings is available on the Air Force Community Website: [www.afcrossroads.com](http://www.afcrossroads.com)



## Feature

### New program

# 'Counteract' class another effort striving to keep youth away from drugs, gangs, violence

By Staff Sgt. Randy Roughton  
Public affairs

One day, Airman 1st Class David Stepp hopes area children will look at 319th Security Forces Squadron officers the way he fondly remembers the DARE law enforcement officials from his own school days in Columbus, Ohio.

The 319th Security Forces Squadron pass and registration technician still remembers vividly the lessons the officers taught him.

"I've had the privilege of reflecting on DARE and what the officers taught me," he said. "There are a lot of similarities because it focuses on getting the families involved."

Counteract, a five-hour classroom program that attempts to divert children from drugs, gangs, violence and other problems, was originally scheduled to kick off in 2001, but was delayed because of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"Counteract is a drug awareness pro-

gram similar to DARE because it focuses on joining law enforcement agencies with local schools and families as a team to inform kids about drugs and the problems they can cause," Stepp said.

"The best part about it is it doesn't just focus just on drugs, but trouble as a whole and to counteract it."

Stepp and Staff Sgt. Anthony Mosher attended Counteract training at the North Dakota Law Enforcement Academy in Bismarck.

The program, which focuses mainly on students in fourth through sixth grades, works to not only give information on these potentially devastating problems, but also to show youth the many more positive things they could be doing instead.

Research shows kids usually do drugs because they feel it's the cool thing to do, and they think everybody's doing it," Stepp said. "They don't look at the wide picture; they just see what's right in front of them."

"That's why the law enforcement part of it helps because it's an authority figure. We're someone they can look to for respect or other guidance."

The last night of the program is "Family Night," when the participants perform skits and role-playing for their family members, using lessons they learned in the previous five weeks.

"This is also a good chance for the parents to sit down with the officer to understand that this can't stop with the last lesson," Stepp said. "The law enforcement officer can play a big role in the future, but the major role lies in the home, whether it's a broken family or Brady Bunch family."

"It lies on everybody's shoulders."



Photo by Staff Sgt. Scott T. Sturkol

**319th Security Forces Squadron military working dog handlers perform a demonstration of a MWD's abilities during a past community event.**

## October is Crime Prevention Month



- ▶ Make sure you have sturdy, metal or solid wood doors at all entries into your home and that sliding glass and similar doors are properly secured.
- ▶ Install and use well-made deadbolt locks (1.5 inch throw or greater) on all exterior doors.
- ▶ Make sure all exterior doors have wide-angle viewers that can be used by everyone in the house. Install two viewers at different heights if necessary.
- ▶ Trim shrubs and trees that might give criminals a place to

hide or climb to second stories.

- ▶ Make sure entry door areas are well lighted so you can tell who's there. Motion detector lights, floodlights, or similar lighting can help brighten up the property so crooks can't hide.

- ▶ Make sure everyone – adults, teens, and younger children – knows house rules for answering the telephone and the door.

- ▶ Set up a Neighborhood Watch or a community patrol, working with police.

## Crime prevention tips

- ▶ Make sure your streets and homes are well-lighted.
- ▶ Make sure that all the youth in the neighborhood have positive ways to spend their spare time, through organized recreation, tutoring programs, part-time work, and volunteer opportunities.
- ▶ Build a partnership with police, focused on solving problems instead of reacting to crises. Make it possible for neighbors to report suspicious activity or crimes without fear of retaliation.
- ▶ Take advantage of "safety in

numbers" to hold rallies, marches, and other group activities to show you're determined to drive out crime and drugs.

- ▶ Clean up the neighborhood! Involve everyone – teens, children, senior citizens.

Graffiti, litter, abandoned cars, and run-down buildings tell criminals that you don't care about where you live or each other. More tips available at <http://www.ncpc.org>.

- ▶ Work with schools to establish drug-free zones.



# Community policing: Crime on base decreased 65 percent with everyone’s help preventing crime

By Staff Sgt. Randy Roughton  
Public affairs

Like police officers in any American community, the 319th Security Forces Squadron uses a variety of weapons to prevent base crimes.

Crime on base has decreased 65 percent since 2000, said Staff Sgt. Marc Neubert, 319th SFS police services NCOIC. Neubert attributes the decrease at least partially to SFS crime prevention programs.

“The base is like any regular community,” Neubert said. “We could have anything from vandalism to driving



Photo by Staff Sgt. Scott T. Sturkol

**McGruff the Crime Dog shakes hands (and paws) with a base youth during Community Safety Night Oct. 10.**

under the influence, and have even had homicides and suicides on base in the past. Because we’re a military community, we may have less crime, but we are still susceptible.”

One problem that has once again reared its ugly head in recent months is drinking and driving. The base had 13 driving under the influence incidents in 2001 and enjoyed two lengthy DUI-free periods of 84 and 112 days in the past two years. With another two months to go in 2002, there have been 22 DUIs, according to 319th SFS reports and analysis statistics, including three in the past two week-ends.

“Lately, DUIs have been pretty prevalent, and a lot of them are happening off base,” said Tech. Sgt. Todd Arend, investigations NCOIC. “The time of year and current operations tempo probably has something to do with the increase lately.

“Everyone knows what happens when you get a DUI, but I think sometimes people forget what the consequences are.”

Community policing is a joint effort between SFS and the community, he said. Some of their crime prevention programs are Operation Constant Watch, Ident-A-Kid, Operation Roundup, Home Watch and Crime Stop.

Off-duty SFS officers in civilian clothing monitor problem areas in Operation Constant Watch. Often, this involves looking for youth who may be vandalizing areas such as construction zones, especially during summer. SFS also uses Operation Roundup to look for youth curfew violators primarily in the summer, Neubert said.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Scott T. Sturkol

**Staff Sgt. Patrick Holtzmann, 319th Security Forces Squadron, talks to a base family about crime prevention during Community Safety Night in the youth center Oct. 10.**

Residents can mark their high value property with their initials and last four social security numbers in Operation Identification. Operation Ident-A-Kid is a new program that allows parents to obtain military identification cards with thumbprints for children under 10 years of age. Fingerprinting service is also still available.

Operation Home Watch is a program that isn’t widely known, but can help residents keep their homes safe from theft or vandalism while away on deployment or leave.

Residents complete a form that lets SFS know who’s watching the house while they’re out of town. SFS officers will also drive by to check on the house and make sure all doors and windows are locked, Neubert said.

“The community has its own responsibilities,” Neubert said. “You

as a member of the community need to make sure your children know what’s right and wrong. Try to resolve neighborhood problems at the lowest level possible before

## How community policing works on base

Base community policing is divided into two districts: A and B. District A begins in Dakota Housing and extends to Maxwell Avenue. District B is from Maxwell to the north side of the base.

Base residents can forward tips and questions to either district 24 hours a day. To report a concern in either district, call 747-5351/52.

To report a crime involving military members on or off base, call Operation Crime Stop, 1-2-3 on any DSN phone, or 747-7070 on a civilian phone.

# Base observes Red Ribbon Week Wednesday

By Staff Sgt. Scott T. Sturkol  
Public affairs

Base members driving through the main gate Wednesday through Oct. 31 will see a sign emblazoned with “Celebrate Red Ribbon Week and a Drug Free Life.”

Showcasing many activities, officials from the base Drug Demand Reduction Program and volunteers throughout the base will team together to inform the base about the dangers of drugs.

David Frisch, DDRP manager, said the observance is useful for spreading a message that can save lives.

“Red Ribbon Week gets the message out that drugs are bad,” Frisch said. “It’s getting that clear message to people that makes this event so important. Some folks may not realize things like drug use happen in their own back yard.

“The observance gives you a reason to talk to your family about drugs, to talk to your children about how damaging drugs can be and to encourage those around you to follow a drug-free lifestyle.”

During the observance, Frisch said the following activities are planned.

- Wednesday and Thursday – Frisch and volunteers will hand out red ribbons and information at the base exchange.
- Oct. 28 – The youth involved with the Drug Education For Youth Program, with approval from wing



Photo by Staff Sgt. Scott T. Sturkol

**Youth volunteers with the base’s Drug Education for Youth group hand out “Be drug free” promotional materials at the main gate in 2000. Volunteers weren’t able to do it in 2001 because of the events of Sept. 11 that year.**

safety and security forces, have offered to assist in passing out drug free logo items (footballs, frisbees and airplanes) at the front gate from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

■ In addition to the above activities, there are other activities planned with civilian personnel, and at schools both on and off base.

Frisch said Red Ribbon Week is a campaign “of the people, for the people, and by the people.”

“Too many people have been lost to drugs, too many families have been torn apart and too many dreams have been shattered,” Frisch said. “Drugs provide the money for organizations to carry out their attacks on our citizens. Please help us in celebrating Red Ribbon Week and uniting Americans in one goal against drug abuse.”



## Drug Education for Youth Program available for base youth

Drug Education for Youth is a two-phased prevention program for children ages 9 to 12.

DEFY deters “at-risk” behaviors by giving youth the tools they need to resist drugs, gangs, and alcohol. The leadership and life skills provided by DEFY include: goal-setting, team-building, conflict resolution and decision-making.

The DEFY curriculum is based on two decades of research and incorporates key characteristics of successful prevention programs identified by the U.S. Department of Health and Human

Services. Annual reviews of the curriculum ensure that it is current and accurate.

Phase I is a structured five-day residential or eight-day non-residential camp environment that occurs during the summer.

Phase II is a school-year mentoring phase designed to support the training



Photo by Staff Sgt. Scott T. Sturkol

**Two youths look over the Drug Demand Reduction Program display at Community Safety Night Oct. 10 in the youth center.**

and education received in Phase I.

During regularly scheduled activities, mentors and staff provide tutoring and positive reinforcement through group or cluster mentoring and interactive workshops.

For more details on DEFY, call Dave Frisch

## Red Ribbon Week History

On Feb. 7, 1985, undercover Drug Enforcement Agent Enrique “Kiki” Camarena was kidnapped, tortured, and murdered by members of a drug gang in Mexico. It took a search by 500 special U.S. agents to find his battered body in a shallow grave on a ranch in Mexico. He was buried with honors in his hometown of Calexico, California.

Enrique’s congressman, Representative Duncan Hunter, moved by the agent’s death, met with Mr. Henry Lozano, Director of Teen Challenge, and Mr. David Dhillon, a Calexico High School teacher to call for the creation of Camarena Clubs to promote the awareness of the dangers of drug abuse in his 45th Congressional District. This endeavor was supported and assisted by the Camarena family.

In honor of Kiki, the first Camarena Club was formed in April 1985 at Calexico High School where Kiki Camarena and Henry Lozano graduated in 1966.

### The original ‘Red Ribbon Pledge’

On April 20, 1985, 100 students signed the following pledge that was written by Congressman Hunter’s wife, Lynne:

“We, the undersigned students of Calexico High School pledge; in the honor of Enrique Camarena, and all others risking their lives, to stop the flow of drugs, to say no to drugs, to encourage my friends to say no to drugs, to provide support to others who use drugs to help them learn to say no to drugs, to become educated on the dangers of drugs, and provide this information to my community.”

On April 26, Hunter, Lozano, Dhillon, and Calexico High School students presented the signed Camarena Club Pledge to First Lady Nancy Reagan at the National Parent’s Resource Institute for Drug Education Conference in Washington, D.C.

On June 16, inspired by Kiki’s sacrifice, the Virginia Federation of Parents and the Illinois Drug Education Alliance called on all Americans to wear red ribbons to symbolize their commitment to fight drug abuse.

### Kiki’s memory unites the nation

In 1988, under the leadership of the National Family Partnership, with Nancy Reagan as Honorary Chairperson, Congress proclaimed the first eight-day Red Ribbon Week. Since then, the Red Ribbon movement to remember and honor Kiki’s death and raise drug awareness is celebrated by millions of students and teachers, along with community organizations, service clubs, businesses, faith communities, and law enforcement agencies. Today, Red Ribbon Week is held in thousands of schools and communities all across America.





# Base chapel

**CATHOLIC:**

**Mass:** 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. Sunday.  
**Daily Mass:** 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, all at Sunflower Chapel  
**CCD:** 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Twining Elementary School  
**Reconciliation:** 4 p.m. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. Sunday, or by appointment, Sunflower Chapel  
**Singles Bible study:** noon Wednesday, Sunflower Chapel

**PROTESTANT:**

**Traditional Protestant worship:** 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Sunflower Chapel.  
**Liturgical worship:** 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Prairie Rose Chapel.  
**Inspirational worship:** 6 p.m. Sunday, Prairie Rose Chapel  
**Singles:** 6 p.m. Friday, meet at Prairie Rose Chapel annex  
**Youth:** 4 p.m. Sunday, meet at youth center  
**Religious Education:** 9 a.m. Sunday, Eielson Elementary School.  
**Men of the Chapel:** noon Monday, Prairie Rose conference room

**JEWISH:**

For details call Sheila Farquharson at 594-3960 or Synagogue B’nai Israel at 775-5124.

**RUSSIAN/EASTERN ORTHODOX:**

For details call Dr. Levitov 780-6540

**MUSLIM, BUDDHIST, OTHER:**

For details call 747-5673.

# Base theater

**Today, 7 p.m.**

***Stealing Harvard (PG-13)***

John (Jason Lee) and Elaine (Leslie Mann) have vowed to get hitched once they save \$30,000 for their dream house. When they can finally afford to walk down the aisle, John's sister Patty (Megan Mullally) calls with the news that his niece Noreen has been accepted at Harvard. Patty reminds John of his promise to pay for Noreen's college tuition, which costs \$29,879 and is due in two weeks. Unable to tell his girlfriend, John turns to his friend Duff (Tom Green) to help him make the dough in two weeks through petty crime.

**Saturday, 7 p.m.**

***City by the Sea (R)***

New York City homicide detective Vincent LaMarca (Robert De Niro) has forged a long and distinguished career in law enforcement, making a name for himself as a man intensely committed to his work. But on his latest case, the stakes are higher — the suspect he's investigating is his own son, Joey (James Franco). In the course of the investigation, he discovers that his own unresolved pain and failures as a father have deeply influenced Joey's life, and now his 18-month-old grandson may be fated to follow their self-destructive paths.

**Oct. 25, 7 p.m.**

***Spy Kids II (PG)***

This time around, Carmen (Alexa Vega) and Juni Cortez (Daryl Sabara) find themselves on a mysterious island, where they meet an eccentric scientist (Steve Buscemi) and his odd genetic creations, all the while battling a pair of rival spy siblings, Gary (Matt O'Leary) and Gerti (Emily Osment) Giggles. When the kids find themselves in trouble, mom and dad (Carla Gugino, Antonio Banderas) spring into action.

**Oct. 26, 7 p.m.**

***Trapped (R)***

A Mississippi physician, Dr. Will Jennings (Stuart Townsend), and his wife (Charlize Theron) take matters into their own hands when their diabetic daughter is abducted by two experienced kidnappers.

**Nov. 1, 7 p.m.**

***The Four Feathers (PG-13)***

Based on the novel by A.E.W. Mason, the story takes place in 1898 Sudan. British officer Harry Faversham (Heath Ledger) resigns his post just before the battle of Omdurman. His fiancée (Kate Hudson) and three friends (one of whom is played by Wes Bentley) present him with four white feathers, symbolizing his cowardice. But Faversham is actually planning to go undercover in the hopes of redeeming himself.

**Nov. 2, 3 p.m.**

***Swimfan (PG-13)***

**Nov. 2, 7 p.m.**

***The Good Girl (R)***

**Tickets: \$1.50 children, \$3 adults**  
**For details, call 747-3021/6123.**

# Community

## Today

### PUMPKIN PAINTING

Today is the last day to sign up for pumpkin painting for ages 6-12 at 5:30 p.m. and for ages 13 to 18 at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 24 at the youth center. Cost is \$2 and includes a small pumpkin and paints!

### TEEN HALLOWEEN COSTUME DANCE

There will be a Teen Halloween Costume Dance at Liberty Square for ages 13-18, from 10 p.m. to midnight tonight. Cost is \$5 and there will be a prize for most original costume at both dances.

### TEENSUPREME MEETING

Every Friday for ages 14 to 18 from 9 to 10 p.m. at Liberty Square TEEN Center. For details call the youth center 747-3150.

### FRIDAYS AT LIBERTY SQUARE

Open Skating at Liberty Square tonight for ages 6-18 from 6 to 10 p.m. The cost is only \$3 for admission and \$2 for skate rental! The Teen Center at Liberty Square will be open tonight for ages 13-18 from 6 to 11 p.m.

## Saturday

### PRE-TEEN HALLOWEEN COSTUME DANCE

There will be a Pre-teen Halloween Costume Dance at the Youth Center for ages 6-12, from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight. Cost is \$5 and there will be a prize for most original costume at both dances.

### HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL & HAUNTED HOUSE

Today is the last day to buy advance tickets for the Youth Center’s Annual Halloween Carnival & Haunted House! 5 for \$1! The event will be held on Oct 25 from 6-

9 p.m. and Oct 26 from 2-5 p.m. at Liberty Square. Tickets at the door will be 4 for \$1. Tickets are needed to play the game booths, enter Haunted House and purchase food. Questions? Call the Youth Center: 7-3150

### DANCING AT THE CLUB

Come out to the Club tonight from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. and dance to ‘Club Mix’ music with “DJ.”

## Sunday

### SUPER SUNDAY BRUNCH

Sunday Brunch today from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Come and enjoy all the usual breakfast items along with two meats potatoes, gravy and vegetables.

## Monday

### WIDOW’S BINGO

Come to the Club tonight while your spouse is watching football – play BINGO! Cards will go on sale at 6 p.m. and games will start at 7 p.m. guaranteed a minimum of \$700 given nightly!

## Tuesday

### ESC MEETING

The Enlisted Spouses Club will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Sunflower Chapel basement. This is the ESC’s Halloween party. Come to the meeting in your favorite costume. Snacks will be served. Call 594-8770 for more details.

## Wednesday

### EVENING DINING AT THE CLUB

The “Frontier Grill” menu is offered every Wednesday,

Thursday and Friday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Club. Wednesday nights are half price starters and Thursday nights kid’s menu is half price.

## Thursday

### TORCH CLUB MEETING

Every Thursday for ages 11-13 from 6 to 7 p.m.

### FINE ARTS PROGRAM

Every Thursday is Arts and Crafts Night at the Youth Center. This is a free program for ages 6-12 from 6 to 7 p.m. and ages 13-18 from 7 to 8 p.m.

## Upcoming

### POWER YOGA

The fitness center is now offering a power yoga class open to all fitness levels! The class will consist of the following format: introduction/warm up, strength-promoting yoga, and deep meditation. The class is designed to elevate the heart rate to improve circulation and stimulate the adrenal glands to flush out toxins -- key factors of weight loss! Wear comfortable clothes. Classes begin Oct. 28 and will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 a.m. Call the fitness center at 747-3384 for more details.

### PRETEEN GEOGRAPHY BEE

This event will be held on Oct. 30 at 6 p.m. at the Youth Center for ages 9-12.

### JOIN THE CLUB!

A Club membership night and costume party is set for Oct. 31 at 5:30 p.m. Club members and a bonafide guest, eat free and are eligible to win a variety of door prizes. Dress up and enjoy food, fun and live entertainment by “Kenny and The Classics” from 6 to 10 p.m.



# Chapel holds annual Harvest Festival



*Photos by Master Sgt. Dominic Scalzitti*

**People attending the Harvest Festival Sunday at Eielson Elementary School participated in horse-drawn carriage rides. Dozens of people went on the rides. The festival was free to all who attended.**



**A base child takes part in a dart game during the festival.**



**One child gets his face painted during the festival.**



**Festival attendees were able to go fishing for treats at the "Apostle's Pier."**



# MSS prevails, captures flag football championship

By Senior Airman Monte Volk  
Public affairs

The 319th Mission Support Squadron defeated the 319th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron to capture the base intramural flag football championship Wednesday night...but it wasn't easy.

Battling the 19 degree temperature and the chance of snow, MSS and AMXS went head-to-head on the near frozen tundra.

"They pushed us to the limit in our previous meetings," said Mike Renn, MSS. "They are a tough club and we knew we'd see them in the championship game."

MSS squeaked by AMXS in the second round 20-18 then beat the 319th Transportation Squadron to move into the championship game.

AMXS moved to the losers bracket and fought back, beating the 319th Communications Squadron and then TRANS, pitting them against MSS for a rematch in the championship.

AMXS came out firing in the first game. They took the lead on their first possession and never trailed, winning 24-18 and forcing the if necessary game.

MSS regrouped and came out ready in the second game, not wanting the championship to slip away. Both teams made huge plays on offense and defense.

AMXS lost its starting quarterback in the first half, but played tough. The game was tight, MSS led 19-18 with under two minutes to play. AMXS marched down the field. With 42 seconds left, AMXS had a second and goal from the one foot line. But two huge sacks by the MSS defense sealed the victory and the MSS offense ran out the clock.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Rand Roughton

**T McCleave, 319th Mission Support Squadron, weaves his way through 319th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron defenders. MSS won the base intramural flag football championship in a thriller.**

## Shorts

### VETERANS DAY

#### CROSS COUNTRY RACE

The Grand Forks Park District, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 1874 and the Family Support Center sponsor the 4th annual Veterans Day Cross Country Race, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m., at Lincoln Park Golf course, meet at the clubhouse.

The race will be an eight-kilometer run Along the Greenway. Pre-register before Nov. 8 is \$10; race day registration is \$12. Medal will be awarded to all finishers.

It will be a European style cross-country race, therefore, the terrain may not be conducive to 'good' running shoes. Spikes are allowed.

For details call Grand Forks Park District at 746-2750 or race director Earl beal at 747-3242.

### OUTDOOR RECREATION TRIPS AND ND OPEN SEASON

Duck and goose hunts (dates are tentative) – Oct. 19, 26 and Nov 2. Outdoor recreation's duck hunts are open to four

people while our goose hunts accommodate six to eight. The dates listed above are tentative and specifics on whether we hunt duck or goose will be announced.

Please call us at 747-3688 if you are interested in these hunts and for additional information.

#### Hunting dates

► Oct. 12 – Pheasant and fall turkey season opened.

► Oct. 26 – Mink, muskrat, and weasel trapping season opens.

### DAKOTA CROSS COUNTRY GOLF SCRAMBLE

There will be a golf scramble at the Plainsview Golf Course Saturday at 10 a.m. Sign up your team at the golf course. For details call Ray Yost, 747-4279

### YOUTH GALAXY BOWLING

Saturdays at Dakota Lanes for ages 9-12 from 6 to 8 p.m. and ages 13-15 from 8 to 10 p.m. Cost is \$2.50/hour and .75 for shoe rental.

Need 10 people to hold; must sign up at the Youth Center to attend.

### FOOTBALL FRENZY

Join the Club for "Football Frenzy" today at noon; NFL Sunday Ticket – Total of 4 games on at one time!

### BASKETBALL PARENTS MEETING

Basketball parents meeting will be Monday at 5:30 p.m. at Liberty Square.

### TOURNAMENT TUESDAYS

Every Tuesday the youth center will hold tournaments for ages 9-12 at 5:30 p.m. and ages 13-18 at 7 p.m. Tuesday's tournament is "Foosball."

### CERTIFICATION AND TRAINING

Basketball coaches certification and training will be today at 5:30 p.m. at Liberty Square.

### LIFEGUARD CLASS

Outdoor Recreation will be offering a lifeguard class October 5 to 21 on

Saturdays and Sundays.

Come by outdoor recreation or call 747-3688 for details of the class and to sign up.

### DAKOTA LANES BOWLING CENTER

At the beginning of October, the bowling center will had the following bowling activities start.

► **Unlimited bowling:** Sunday from 6 to 9 pm. \$5 per person unlimited bowling, first come, first serve.

7 ► **5 cent bowling:** Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11a.m. to 1 p.m., 75 cents a game.

► **Saturday Galaxy bowling:** Galaxy bowl and register to win the next Saturday Galaxy bowling free for you and one other person. Must be used the following Saturday night. Cannot be carried over to any other Saturday night.

► **Family bowling:** Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Limit three games per person. Cost is \$6 for two, \$9 for four.